SUPERVISORS ADJOURN IN HONOR OF HIS MEMORY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today At St. Andrew's Cathedral

Cecil Brown, one of the foremost citizens of Hawaii, died at five thirty yesterday afternoon at his home, Leahi Avenue and Kapahulu Road, Waikiki. The end had been expected for some months, as for two years the deceased had been an invalid from apoplexy. Was Prominent Citizen

The late Mr. Brown was born in Wailua, Kauai, on October 9, 1850, and was educated in the schools of Hawaii, mainly at Punahou. Later he was sent mainly at Punahou. Later he was sent to the mainland to study. As a lawyes he ranked among the foremost in the Territory. He was a prominent banker for many years and a leader in Hawaiian politics in the days of the overthrow, during the provisional government, the Republic of Hawaii and, until a year or two ago, under the Territory. He was a member several terms of the territorial senate and was its of the territorial senate and was its presiding officer on a number of oceasions. Mr. Brown was also at one time attorney general of Hawaii.

Shortly after meeting last night the board of supervisors was informed by telephone message of Mr. Brown's death. After considering routine mat-ters, the board adjourned out of respect to his memory. It is quite likely that both the senate, of which he was a member often and presiding officer, and the house will adjourn early today. A fitting tribute to the deceased is

contained in the following, contributed to The Advertiser by his brother, Mal-colm Brown, who made his home with the late Mr. Brown:

A Brother's Tribute

"Cecil Brown, the fifth son of Thomas and Mary Ann Brown, was born at Wallus, Kausi, October 9, 1850, and there his early boyhood was spent, where our father was engaged in the control of the was engaged in the control of the was engaged." business of stock raising," writes Malcolm Brown.

"He early developed an affectionate nature and received his first instruction from our mother and father. About the year 1855 we moved to Honolulu, soon after embarked for Boston, via Cape Horn, in the ship Charles Mallorry, Captain Howland. The vessel, however, went ashere off the coast of South America. After many hardships morning. A man named Niamoto, dis-the family finally reached its destination. After placing the three oldest hoys at school, we embarked for Hone-lulu on the ship Raduga, Capt. Mathias

"The return voyage to Honolulu was indeed a memorable one. Among the passengers were makers of Hawaiian history and the valued friends of the tiawalian race. Foremost among them, and still hale and hearty, our friend Mr. Robert Lewers is in evidence. Among the other passengers, long since dead, was Chief Justice Lee of the Hawaiian supreme court, the first incum Browns Return To Honolulu

"The family now settled in Honothe Hawaiian government, holding office until his death in 1886. Ceeil entered the scleet schools of our aunt, Mrs. S. W. von Pfister and the Cathe dral Grammur School, later attending Punahou, where his advancement in studies was marked.

"In December, 1866, Cecil left Honolulu to take up the study of law, again traveling by the Cape Horn route, in the same vessel, then under a new name-the Iolani-with Captain Green still in command. He entered the Co-tumbia Law School in Washington, D. C., in time graduating therefrom with

'New York City was his next objective, and he was fortunate in obtaining a position in the law offices of Evarts, Southmate & Choate, of national fame, the late Mr. Choate at one time being accredited to the Court of St. James England, as American ambassador. Had Memorable Sea Voyage

"Cecil received a thorough insight and training in law, which in later years proved to be of great benefit and assistance in his chosen professirty He was overcome by heat in New York one sommer and for a time was in a eri'ical condition, the effect of which in later years caused him to suffer from violent headaches.

"In 1874 he left New York for San Francisco coming by way of Panama. The steamer (the Arizona) on which he embarked became disabled at sea, finally being towed into San Francisco with passengers and crew on short ra-

"The year 1876 saw him back in Ho nolulo, and he at once opened an of fice and started the practise of law. From this time on his advancement was rapid and be soon built up a incrative practise. His opinion and advice were sought by members and many were those who profitted through his exertions. All business entrusted to him was a box. zealously guarded; all were his friends "W and right royally did he treat them. Was Pavorite Son of Hawaii

"Kikila ka keiki o ka aina' Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and (Cocil the son of the land) was the take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and

C ECIL BROWN, one of the most prominent citizens of Hawaii, who died yesterday afternoon after an illness of two years



prior to his last illness. He was suc cossively elected to the legislature and The department has asked for an ap presiding officer of the territorial sen-

Several Relatives Survive "Two brothers survive him, Godfrey Brown, residing in London, England, and Maleolm Brown, at present in Honolulu. Mr. H. M. von Holt is a new thew as also are Mr. Arthur Mackinosh and Rev. Acreas Mackintosh, now n England. Mrs. F. W. Glade and Miss Marie R. von Holt were nieces, Mrs. William Williamson of Honolula is a Mrs.

"Mr. Brown married the widow of Menzus Diekson, a former well known She died about nine years ngo. W. A. Dickson is a stepson. Miss Irene K. Dickson, stepdaughter, also

By special request, friends are asked send their floral contributions to St Andrew's Cathedral.

Shortly before midnight Monday the pody of a young Japanese woman, Kichio Eukushima, was found on the Wai kiki beach near the home of W. T. Raw lins. It is stated that the woman was of unsound mind and it is thought that she fell into the water while roaming about the beach. An inquest will he held at hulf-past ten o'clock this to Larly Langer, who with Raymond C. Brown, Dr. A. C. Wall and W. M. Bertelgann were at Rawlin's residence. They drew the body ashore and for half an hour tried to resuscitate the woman. She had been working on Kecaumoku Street. Her parents reside on Nuunnu Avenue.

CHINA ANGERED BY

(Associated Press By Federal Wireless) PEKING, March 7—The statemen issued by Baron Motone, foreign min ister of Japan, declaring that Ameri can financiers should cooperate with Japan for the development of China has aroused the press of this country which unites in declaring that the statement is an "insult to the United States." The China Daily News declares that the commitment of any American interests into the keeping of Japan might, it is true assure their materialization, but that the cost would be entirely too high for the United States to pay. American enterprise should "be kept free from the gross stain of inconsiderate commercialism," adds the paper.

Can't Enjoy the Children



ney trouble finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp paius when stooping and sick, "blue," nervous or dizzy spells make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in Thousands of women say that Doan's Backache

Kidney lills have meant new life to them. If the kidneys are weak, try "When Your Back is Lame—Remem ber the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for

CONSIDER CHANGES HOUSE SURPRISED AT FOR LAHAINALUNA UPPER HOUSE ACTION

House Committee Returns From Sixteen New Bills Introduced By Trip To Maui To Investigate School

The education committee of the Kelekolio Introduces Measure To house returned yesterday morning from n trip to Maui, made to investigate I ahoigalous school in connection with the plan to take the school from the superintendence of the department of public instruction and place it under a committee made up of the chairman of the Maui board of supervisors, the Mani commissioner of education and me other member.

Last year Lahainaluna added a There was a disagreement as to padey, between the school and the department as to this. It was not acute or even pririendly, but it probably inspired the plan.

\$30 000 a Year

many times hended the most important propriation of \$50,000 for the school committees, such as finance, judiciary for the next two years. About \$10,000 and others. As a parliamentarian, he will be realized from the sale of cane was second to none and his decisions as grown on the school lands, so that the cost of educating eighty boys, the numate were just and well received. He ser- ber there now, although 100 or 120 can the mountely and was often called in Aiding a course in agriculture was calto give advice and counsel to the reign culture to make the school pay some of its own cost, inasmuch as it has lends that could be made to pay, and to school the boys in agriculture, said Superintendent of Public Instruction H W. Kinney.

But the course in agriculture admitedly was not a success. Chickens and pigs grew of themselves at home, the boys maintained: They didn't need to be instructed as to them. Their ignor ance of what scientific farming might do for them, somewhat amusing as it was, prevented an acceptance of the opportunity, and besides there probably vas some of the traditional boy dislike for too much work. As it stands now he boys need to take only about twendollars to school with them to provide for the whole year, as they are maintained by the Territory; and those who work in summer receive one dollar and twenty-five cents a day. Theological Seminary Pirst

Lahainaluna was founded as a theoogical seminary by the early missionaries to train Hawaiians for the mispassed, other schools springing up; and live so it passed to the Territory from the

MILITIA LIEUTENAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 7-Jack R. lingdon, a second licutement in the Second Arkansas Infantry, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor in a federal penitentiary and dismissal from the service. He has been charged with a variety of crimes running from absence without leave to bigamy and embezzlement. The President has approved the sentence of the court-martial.

MOTONO'S PROPOSAL AGED PARK KEEPER **RUN DOWN BY AUTO**

George W. Kumukahi is lying in the Queen's hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg, both bones being broken. The injured man, who is 61 years of age, is employed as parkkeeper at Thomas Square. Yesterday morning he was attending to his duties when he was run into by an automobile and his leg snapped like a pipe-stem.

An automobile, driven by a man named Sasaki, was coming toward town, and when near Kapiolani Street another car, driven by Mrs. H. Morgan, came down Kapiolani Street on the wrong side of the road and turned to the left, also on the wrong side of the road.

Sasaki, in order to avoid a collision so doing so collided with the aged park-keeper. Kumukahi was taken to the emer-

gency hospital and was removed thence to Queen's Hospital.

PORTLAND WILL HAVE BIG TEACHERS' GATHERING

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Oregon, February 16. crtland may postpone its annual Rose Festival from June until the National ducation Association Convention is held here July 7-14, according to a chamber of commerce committee which is making arrangements for entertaining the teachers attending. The comniftee expects an attendance of thirty from all sections of the housand

Inited States. Even if the Rose Festival is not put over there will be plenty of entertainment for the touchers, according to plans already made by the committee. riogan with the Hawaiians, and they be Pills are sold by all druggists and loved him for his personal worth.

'In 1877-8, he entered on a legis \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of letive eareer, lasting up to the time of price by the Hollister Drug Co., agents for the tormination of the monarchy and Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the planned, and possibly ascensions of white Mt. Hood may be made.

Lyman Wants Scenic Columbia the wharf at Honnapo, Kaua, Hawaii. The Columbia and Williamette rivers are planned, and possibly ascensions of white Mt. Hood may be made.

Appropriations

Regulate Midwives and Sets

Down Fast Rules

Representatives, Mostly For

Sixteen new bills were introduced in the house yesterday, most of them seek ing appropriations for roads, public buildings and wharves. Two resolutions found their way in, as did two petitions. The senate got active and trans-mitted to the house four of its bills, course of agriculture to the curriculum, some of which were passed as early as March 1. Three house bills also came back from the senate, slightly amended,

> amendments. Surprise was manifested when the senate informed the house that it had failed to concur in the house amoudments to S. B. 2, which appropriates \$40,000 to entertain visiting national lawmakers and other distinguished visitors. The bill will now go to conference for an adjustment of the differences between the two houses. President Chillingworth appointed Senators shingle, Castle and Hind as conferees for the upper house, while Speaker Holstein appointed Representatives Cooke, Walsh and Ahuna for the lower house. Surveyor Wall Explains

the house readily concurring in the

Walter E. Wall, territorial surveyor orwarded a list containing data bear ng on the number of tracts of public lands surveyed by his department during the past two years. He said it was not possible for him to make comparisons between these tracts and those placed on the market by private individuals, as the latter had opened no tracts that could in any manner compare in area with the government ones. Some One Mentioned Fish

Fish was mentioned in the house yes terday and several fifth district mempers, all Bourbons, immediately took an interest in the proceedings. The agriculture committee reported on three Wilder's fish bills, Immediately Mossman and Kupihea wanted the re ports tabled, as they recommended the passage of the bills in question, all in the line of protecting young fish. Two consideration, but the fifth district in WAKK sions. It was turned over to the monno case got the satisfaction of having archy by the Hawaiian Board; and any of them tabled. In one case Mossgradually changed into a vocational man and Kupihea, sould not stand for school, as the need for a seminary the protection of lobsters. Representa-Wilder seemed pained at this.

There was a spirited fight put up or H. B. 147, introduced by the judiciary committee us a substitute bill, when the neasure came up for third reading. The bill would prohibit the attorney-gen eral, his deputies, and the several couny attorneys and their deputies from appearing as counsel in cases other than governmental.

Lyman Has Tears In Voice Lyman of Hilo painted a tearful word picture of how some county attorney: almost starve on the saluries they reseive and if they were not allowed to engage in private practise, why, how could they live? He moved to strike from the bill all reference to county attorneys and their deputies.

Silva moved to table the motion to amend. He believed in the hill as it was in its original form. Lyman returned to the fray, impassioned and eloquent. Andrews agreed with Silva. The people's interests were at stake. If certain county attorneys were not getting enough salary, why, "let us raise them, but let us also tell them that they have to attend strictly to the business of the people and leave alone outside work."

Walsh agreed with Lyman. Every nan is worth what he can get, he laimed. Lyman came back strong with the Good Book, which says, he told the representatives, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Andrews Quotes Bible, Too

"And the same Good Book says Andrews sallied, " 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. " house was reminded of Governor Pinkham's Biblical quotations in his first message this session and laughed mightily.

Tavares told how he knew that cer ain county attorneys went out of their way to impair their official usefulness y accepting outside law work.

"On Man people are arrested for adultery and similar crimes and the cases never go to trial," he said. They are dropped in the long run. And why Because those who are paid to prose cute undertake to represent the prin ran his car up on the sidewalk and in cipals in divorce cases. And that is

Motion To Table Lost The motion to table the deletion of the county attorneys and their deputies from the provisions of the bill was lost. announced Speaker Holstein. It was To Give Teachers Right of Appeal a close vote, which ever way it did really go.

Before the motion to adopt the amendment could be put, however, Ly man moved to defer further consideration of the bill until next Monday Of the sixteen bills introduced yes terday, eight call for appropriations of a total of \$665,000, mostly on bonds. to be repaid to the Territory by the counties seeking the money. Joseph leads off with \$500,000 for a permanent public road in Maui; Paschoal wants \$50,000 for a county building at Wni luku, and \$20,000 for the Inc Valley Boad; Lyman would take \$20,000 for filling and building streets in Ponaha-Hilo, and \$15,000 for two roads elsewhere in the Big Island; Tavares wants \$30,000 to line the Olinda reser voir, Mani; Waiaholo seeks \$20,000 for A half dozen big swimming tanks along the Willamette river here are to be wall at Lahaina, Maui, and Kawe wall at Lahaina, Maui, and Kawe wall at Lahaina, Maui, and Kawe wall wall at a sea-wall at 1.0000 to some webi would have all of \$10,000 to com

Lyman of Hilo introduced a resoluthe proper transaction of business of wages against his employer (Miles)-

Senate Proceedings

Introduced and Passed First Reading S. B. 53-To transfer the division of hydrography from the board of com-missioners of agriculture and forestry to the commissioner of public lands-

Passed First Reading

H. B. 43-Relating to the length and extension of terms of circuit courts-

H. B. 73-To prohibit the stopping public works on Saturdays Joseph. H. B. 80-Relating to clerks of courts of record—Lenl.
Passed Second Reading

H. B. 7-Providing for the inspection of weights and measures-Silva. Tabled

B. B. 4-Requiring citizen labor on all oublic works (Desha) - Recommendation of Judiciary Committee. Reports of Committees

Printing Committee Reporting the printing of S. B. 52, Governor's mes ange 2, and Senate Concurrent Resolu-tion 6 (Pacheco's statehood resolution.) Judiciary Committee, on S. B. 33-The bill of the committee of the whole to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of fiquor in Hawaii, rec

ommending certain technical amend-ments to title and sections, safeguard ing the constitutionality of the prohibition-plebincite measure — Referred again to the printing committee. Health Committee, on S. B. 10-Sen ator Cooke's bill for abatement

prostitution by injunction, referred to committee of the whole, for public hearing, at 3 p. m. on Friday, March 9, with Cooke in the chair.

Referred To Committees S. B. 52-Making appropriations out of the general revenues for the period faholo ending June 30, 1919 (Shingle) -- Ways H. and Means.

H. B. 8-Directing the land commissioner to advertise for the sale of publie lands of Wainu Ili of Piihonun, Hilo (Silva) - Public Lands. H. B. 9 Relating to coroners (Silva)

H. B. 49 Relating to social clubs serving liquor (Silva)—Judiciary.

H. B. 52—Requiring that girls sent to an industrial school shall be con-

veyed there by a suitable woman (Cooke) Judiciary.

H. B. 59-Providing for the attachment of animals, implements, machines, horticultural fair-Cooke, and vehicles causing injury to persons or property and to apply them to the payment of damages sustained (An-

irews) - Judiciary. H. B. 60-Defining malicious and raudulent conversion of chattels and royiding for the conviction and punishment of persons found guilty (Andrews) - Judiciary.

H. B. 61—Increasing the punishment for kidnapping (Andrews)—Judiciary. H. B. 62—Relative to time of issuince of executions (Andrews)-Judi

H. B. 63-Relating to judgements Andrews) -Judiciary. H. B. 64-Relating to the time in thich executions shall be returnable Andrews)-Judiciary.

H. B. 70-To make the compensation f the second district magistrate of Honolulu and Hilo seven dellars a day while serving (Kelekolio)-Ways and

Senate Concurrent Resolution 6-Petiioning congress for statehood for Ha wnii (Pacheco)—Judiciary. Re-referred To Committee S. B. 27-Providing for working out taxes on the reads at \$2 a day (Ka-

maucha)—To Judiciary Committee on Makekau's recommendation for further ang of fifty or more prisoners'

nd the superintendent of public works have "a jailor and lunas with a truct a road not less than sixteen feet vide from the Crater Hotel, Kau, "and running down over proper routes along along the beach and other scenic points Kalapana, in Puna, about twenty miles distant.

Would Regulate Midwives

"Probably the most important measnre introduced vesterday was Kaleko-lio's H. B. 174, regulating "the prac-tise of midwifery." It provides that after July 1, this year no one "shall practise midwifery for which compensation is received or use the name or title of midwife unless such shall be duly registered as a midwife with the secretary of the territorial board of health and unless such person shall have received a license to pracise midwifery from the territorial

pourd of health. Midwives shall be not less than twenty one years of age, able to read and write, be clean and constantly show evidence in general appearance of habintisfactory evidence to the board that the is reasonably skilful and competent to take care of cases of labor, and they shall also present satisfactory evideare to the board of good moral character, vouched for by two reputable citizens, one of whom shall be a minis-ter of a recognized religion.

Kelekolio also introduced H. B. 173 which requires employers to allot to heir employes sufficient time in which vote at all elections. Another Kele die measure, H. B. 172, provides that n teachers have been dismissed from service for cause they shall be givopportunity to be heard by of education and if this depart t sustains the charges such teacher hall have the right to appeal from he decision of the department to the agreene court of the Torritory, and the lecision of such court shall be final." Another school measure introduced sterday was Marquez' H. B. 182, which provides that the superintendnt and three commissioners, or, in the absence of the superintendent, four guardians of real estate of value no mmissioners shall constitute a quor m for the transaction of business. At ist one meeting shall be held in Hono during the months of December or parole of prisoners. Judiciary. anuary, and July or August in each

calendar year. Such other meetings

shall be held as may be necessary for

House Proceedings

ELEVENTH DAY

Introduced H. B. 168-Relating to licensing of places of amusement-Health, Police and Military Committee. Substitute

for Leal's H. B. 21, tabled. H. B. 169-Making emergency appro printion of \$10,000 for completing con-struction and extension of Honuape Wharf, Kan, Hawaii - Kawewehi. H. B. 170-Appropriating \$500,000 for construction of permanent public road, County of Mani-Joseph.

H. B. 171-Relating to pay and ser vices rendered by district magistrates -H. B. 172-Relating to department of

public instruction, granting appeal to rame court by dismissed teachers-Kelekolio.

H. B. 173-Requiring employers allot to employes time for voting at elections-Kelekolio. H. B. 174-To regulate the practise

f midwifery-Kelekolio.

H. B. 175-To facilitate and expedite opening and providing disposition of certain public lands, Makaweli, Kauil-Jerves. . H. B. 176-Appropriating \$20,000 for

onstructing fill and roads through Ponahawai lote, Hilo-Lyman, H. B 177—Making appropriations for conds in County of Hawaii—Lyman. H. B. 178—Relating to board of inlustrial schools and to its powers and

duties-Silva H. B. 179-Appropriating \$20,000 to construction of permanent public road in Inc Vulley, Maui-Paschoal.

H. B. 180-Appropriating \$50,000 for

county building, Wailuku, Maui-Pas-H. B. 181-Appropriating \$20,000 for sen wall, Lahaina Landing, Maui-Wa

H. B. 182-Relative to quorum at meetings of board of school commission-H. B. 183-Appropriating \$30,000 for

H. B. 163—Appropriating sactor for lining Olinda reservoir, Maui—Tavares. Senate Bills Received S. B. 21—Relating to meetings of commissioners of public instruction—

S. B. 22-Concerning firearms and ammunition-Pacheco. S. B. 25 -Relating to establishment

of private schools-Desna. S. B. 28-Appropriating \$6000 for me chanical, live stock, agricultural and

Resolutions Introduced H. R. 37-Requesting construction of seenie road, Kilanea to Kalapana, Ha-

waii (Lyman)-Referred to committee on health, police and military.

S. C. B. 5—Allowing Secretary of Ha-wall to employ clerk at five dollars per diem during session of legislature—I

Petitions Presented No. 8-From city barbers, opposing opening of their shops on Sundays-No. 9-Bar Association of Hile, fa

voring passage of H. B. 88—Lyman. Bills Passed Third Reading H. B. 43-Relating to the length and extension of terms of the circuit ourts-Andrews.

H. B. 73-To prohibit the stopping public works on Saturday-Joseph. H. B. 80—Relating to clerks of courts of record—Leal. Bills Tabled

H. B. 21-Relating to places musement-Leal. H. B. 22—Relating to manufacture of sugar and soap—Leal.

BILLS DEFERRED To March 10 H. B. 120-For the protection omen-Kelekolio,

To March 12 H. B. 147-Prohibiting attorney-gen eral or deputies from appearing in be-balf of any litigants, and to prohibit such persons from engaging in the pri vate practise of law—Judiciary. Third Beading Today

H. B. 27-Relating to the protection certain lish-Wilder. H. B. 88-Appropriating \$1500 for mmediate purchase of law books for lile circuit court library-Lyman. H. B. 129-To pay Thomas Benjamin vons \$590 for use and occupation of

his land by Royal School, Honolulu-Referred To Committees H. J. R. 2-Requesting commissioner public lands to acquire by exchange and at Hana, Maui, for public parl Joseph | Lands. H. B. 132-Relating to date when h

ense fees become due and payable Jarrett)-Finance. . . H. B. 133-Relating to peddlers (Jarett) - Finance.

H. B. 134-Appropriating \$8500 for metery, Alae, South Hilo, Hawaii Silva) - Finance. H. B. 135-Relating to salaries of dis ict magistrates (Brown)-County. H. B. 136-Relating to salaries of ounty officers (Brown)-County.

H. B. 152-Fixing school budget for biennial period, January 1, 1918, De-cember 31, 1919 (Cooke)—Finance. H. B. 153—Making special appro-priations for payment of claims against erritory incurred prior to January 1, 917 Cooks - Finance.

H. B. 155-Making certain emergen y appropriations from general reve-Territory (Cooke)-Finance. H. B. 156-Making emergency ap-ropriation of \$15,000 for National nard of Hawaii (Cooke)-Finance. H. B. 158-Providing cash revolving and to be used as working capital for Territorial Marketing Division (Wilder)

H. B. 160-Relating to family allow my pending administration of estate ensed person (Wilder)-Judiciary H. B. 161-Relative to duties of dep sheriff Walsh :- Education. H. B. 162-Relating to pensions for

nehers (Walsh) -Education: H. B. 164-To compensate Francisc Dipa (Kawewehi)-Finance. a is too-iterating to sales b

exceeding \$1000 (Andrews)-Judiciary H. B. 166-Relating to imposition of indeterminate sentences and to the H. B. 167-Providing for the rec

FIRST JUNKET NOW BEING ARRANGED

Bernard Kelekolio Starts Ball Rolling-Wants Kuhio Wharf Defended From Calumny

The first junket of the 1917 session of the legislature is being arranged. According to the program worked out yesterday by the public lands and improvements committee of the bouse, it, or at least a part of it, is going to Hilo to see what has "given a black eye" to Kuhio wharf.

Bernard Kelekolio, representative from Hilo, last-week introduced a resolution in the house asking that an investigation be made to ascertain the cause of that aforementioned black eye. He wanted to know why the Great Northern and Matson Steamship conpanies refuse to use the wharf. The resolution was referred to the land committee. The committee sent out letters of in

quiry to the steamship companies named. Up to yesterday only one reply had been received. Fred L. Wal fron, agent for the Great Northern wrote that Captain Ahman, master of the hig liner, refused to go to Kuhio wharf because, he said, it would not be safe to do so. Waldron added that if the committee wished, he would arrange to have Captain Ahman appear before it when he next arrives in port.

The committee held a long powwow vesterday afternoon, and Representative Joseph suggested that he didn't see how the committee could set intelligently unless it went to Hilo and took look at the wharf. Loud kokuns

from everybody.
So the committee is going to Hiln to see if the wharf is still there, and if it is, why anybody should, as the Boy Orator phrased it in his resolution, give it a black eye.

"STEAMBOAT BILL" IS JAILED BY MARSHAL

Sam Panawa, known as "Steamboat Bill," was arrested yesterday morning by United States Marshal Smiddy in a house on River Street and charged with a statutory offense. The other party is Rosaline Hulihee, a fifteen-year-old Huwaiian girl. Rosaline, who belongs to Kailua, Hawaii, came to Honolulu to visit her

sister about three months ago and is alleged to have been living with Pauawa ever since. The father and mother of the gir get their daughter to go home again, and a complaint against Pauswa was lodged with the federal authorities.

Marshal Smiddy has placed the gir in the keeping of a married sister. De fendant told Marshal Smiddy that his wife had left him a long time ago and that he had followed the old Hawaiian custom of taking another girl.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD **RULE IN CONGRESS**

(Associated Press By Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, March 7-The five independents in congress decline abso lutely to ally themselves with either party and as a result the talk of a bipartisan control of the lower house at the next session, increases steadily here. At a conference last night the cloture rule was practically adopted, but there will be further debate later. It is likely that un extra session of the sixty-fifth congress will be called by the President about June, but it was an-nounced last night that Mr. Wilson had declared that the first thing to be done was to change the senate rules against filibustering.

PEACE OFFER FAILS TO HALT TONG WAR

(Associated Press By Pederal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO; March 7-The tong war is to go on if the tongmen can keep fighting, for the offer of the Chinese Peace Society made to the tongs yesterday has been flatly de-clined with thanks by the fighting men. The police authorities of this and other cities where the tongs are busy are taking all manner of presearched as they enter or leave the ferries, and a heavy patrol of officers has been stationed in Chinatown.

INSPECTOR RETURNS

George S. Raymond, inspector-general f schools, returned yesterday Mani, Molokai and Lanai, having been absent since February 9. He visited most of the schools of Mani as far as Hana, six of Molokai and the one of Lanai. He may return later to finish.

RUB IT IN.

A good many people think rheumanauseous medicine, Chamberlain's Pain Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin has cured fur more rheumatism than ery of all costs and attorney's fees by any internal remedy in existence and gives relief quicker. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., rgents for an employe who recovers judgement for